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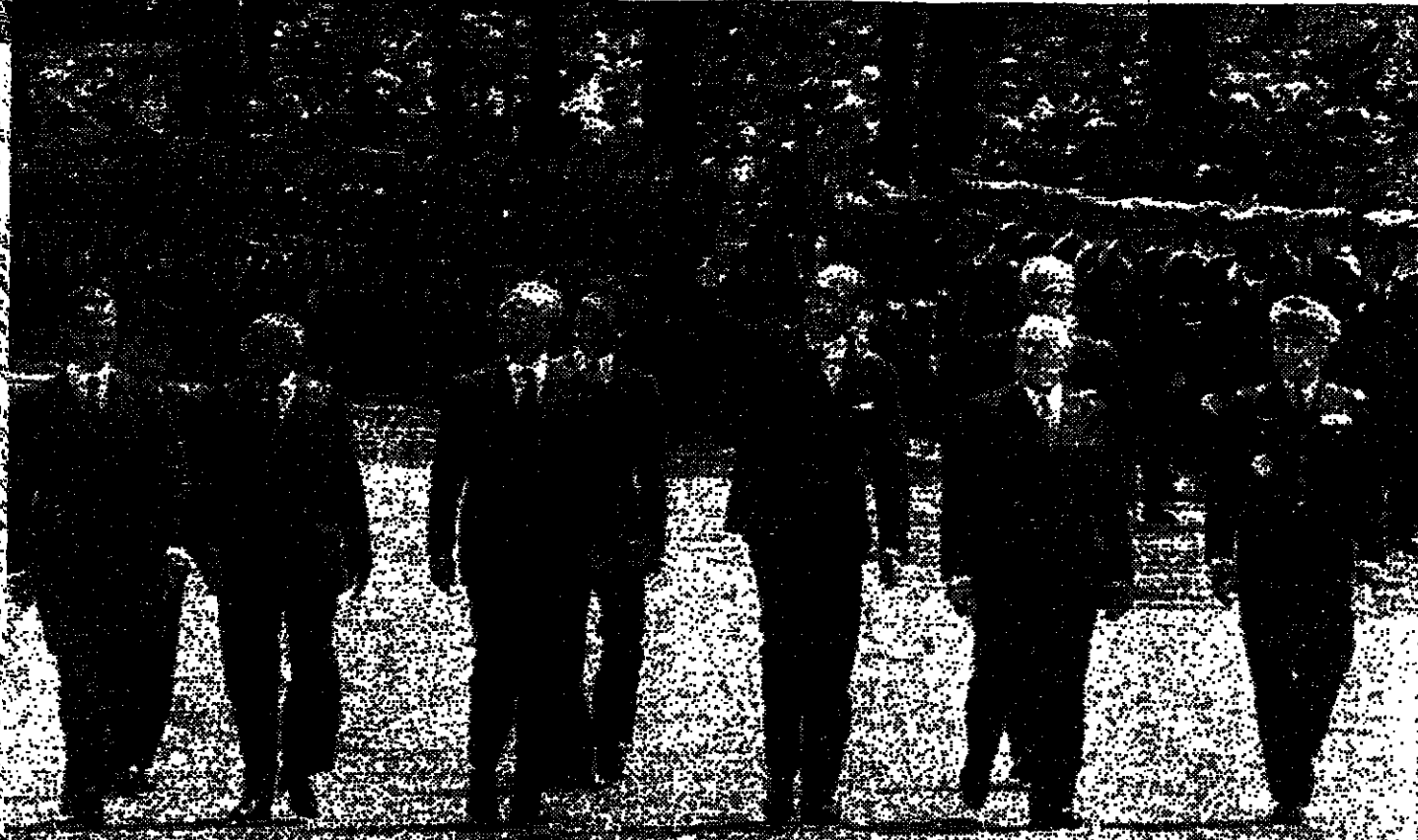
PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974

Established 1887

الشرق الأوسط

Algeria	10 S.	Lebanon	10 S.
Belgium	10 S.	Luxembourg	10 S.
Denmark	10 S.	Norway	10 S.
France	10 S.	Portugal	10 S.
Germany	10 S.	Spain	10 S.
Greece	10 S.	Sweden	10 S.
India	10 S.	Switzerland	10 S.
Iran	10 S.	Turkey	10 S.
Italy	10 S.	U.S. Military (Eur.)	10 S.
		Yugoslavia	10 S.

28,417



ANGING OF GUARD—New French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing acknowledges cheers during Paris parade. At his right is former Prime Minister Pierre Messmer; at his left, ex-interim President Alain Poher.

In Simplified Ceremony Giscard Assumes Office; Names Chirac Premier

PARIS, May 27 (UPI)—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing took office today through crowds of cheering Parisians to take up his duties and promised France "a new era." He then named Jacques Chirac, the outgoing prime minister, as his prime minister.

Rail Walkout Ends in India on 20th Day

By Bernard Weinraub
NEW DELHI, May 27 (UPI)—A 20-day-old railroad strike ended tonight in a victory for the Indian government. The government had crushed the strike through mass arrests of its leaders.

Mrs. Gandhi Pleased
Tonight, Mrs. Gandhi said that she was glad that the strike had ended. "I wish it had been earlier," she said. "I sincerely hope there will be no bitterness, no loss to the nation in production and trade distribution was noted at \$1.5 to \$2 billion."



Jacques Chirac waves to crowd after being named prime minister of France by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Outcome to Be Known Today Kissinger Ends Syrian Visits, Is Still Hopeful on Accord

TEL AVIV, May 27 (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended today his final talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad to complete agreement on a military disengagement between Israel and Syria but said his mission could still succeed tomorrow.

Portuguese Communists Take Pragmatic Line

By Paul Hofmann
LISBON, May 27 (UPI)—When the Communist party came into the open after the military coup a month ago, it had a prison-hardened leader, dedicated party workers, a loyal following among various groups from farm hands to bank employees and a doctrine for all of Portugal's problems.

Total Blackout Threatened Ulster Oil, Gasoline Stations Occupied by British Troops

By Terry Robards
BELFAST, May 27 (UPI)—British soldiers armed with machine guns occupied gasoline stations and oil storage depots at strategic points in Northern Ireland today as a general strike threatened to halt food supplies, medical services and electrical power.

The deployment of troops at dawn this morning was ordered by Merlyn Rees, the British secretary of state for the province, after emergency consultations yesterday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who rejected the use of troops only Saturday. Soldiers set up barbed wire barricades at 21 filling stations to assure gasoline supplies for essential services.

Political Maneuvering
Intensive political maneuvering took place at Stormont Castle, seat of the provincial government, despite unwavering assertion by extremist Protestant groups that the Northern Ireland Executive, a Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition body, would be forced to dissolve.

At about noon today, two leading members of the 15-man executive—Patrick Devlin and Ivan Cooper—were stopped in their car by a mob of about 100 angry Protestants at a barricade south of Belfast and were forced to flee into the Irish Republic. Some of the Protestants were reported to be armed.

Several hours after the troops moved in, United Press International reported, three Protestant political leaders announced a policy switch and said: The aim of the strike henceforth is direct rule from Westminster.

Harvey West, leader of the official Unionist party, William Craig, head of the militant Vanguard organization and the Rev. Ian Paisley, a Protestant spokesman with a wide following, said that the strike would continue until the British Parliament assumed full responsibility again for governing Northern Ireland.

The extremists have won fairly widespread support for their strike among Northern Ireland's Protestants, partly because of a general fear that the province is moving toward a union with the Republic of Ireland, which is dominated by Catholics.

Natural gas supplies were cut off today, forcing hotels and restaurants to stop serving hot food. Garbage is not being collected and can be seen burning in many of the vacant lots leveled by the bomb blasts that have increased

threatened in retaliation for the military occupation of the service stations this morning.

There are 16,500 British troops in Ulster and only about 500 of these are involved in overseeing fuel supplies. Yet many of the others appear to be in constant motion to demonstrate their presence. In some cases, the canvas tops have been peeled back from jeeps and troop carriers, so that the armed soldiers inside have maximum visibility.



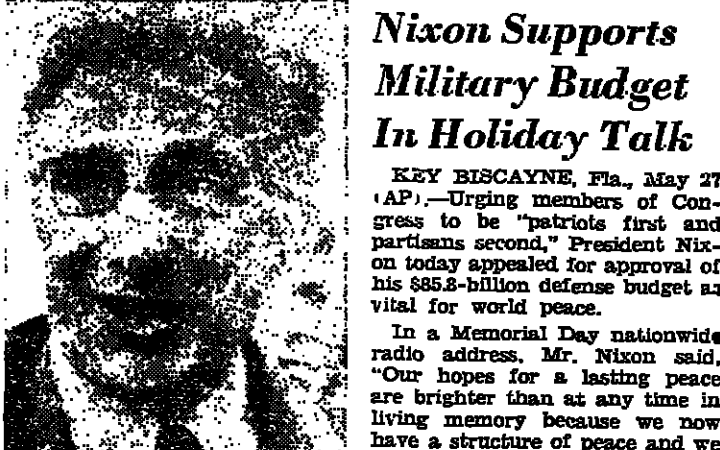
ANTI-STRIKE MOVES—British soldiers setting up barbed wire barricades and a sand-bagged checkpoint at a commandeered service station in Belfast yesterday in attempts to keep some fuel supplies moving during the strike that is crippling Northern Ireland.

Foreign Deals Ruled Out Russia Shifts on Oil Development

By Robert G. Kaiser
MOSCOW, May 27 (UPI)—The Soviet minister of oil production indicated today that his government has changed its mind about selling large quantities of oil to foreign countries and will develop its petroleum resources by itself.

Tito Tells Party Congress That Long Purge Has Ended
BELGRADE, May 27 (Reuters)—President Tito, opening the 10th Yugoslav Communist party Congress here today, signaled the formal end of a 2 1/2-year party purge in which scores of high officials were expelled and disgraced.

More than 90 delegations attended the opening of the four-day meeting and the Russians, led by senior Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, got the biggest applause of all. They sat in the front row close to the rostrum.



Nixon Supports Military Budget in Holiday Talk
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., May 27 (AP)—Urging members of Congress to pass "patriotic first and partisan second," President Nixon today appealed for approval of his \$85.8-billion defense budget as vital for world peace.

Presidential Candidates' Rightist Pasts

Prewar Politics Echo in Austrian Election

VIENNA, May 27 (Reuters).—Echoes of political battles that raged before World War II have brought a discordant note into Austria's presidential election campaign.

The two main candidates have

found themselves questioned not on how they would fill the job of head of state between now and 1980, but about their political activities of 40 years ago.

The June 23 election pits Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, 59, now the

foreign minister in Austria's Socialist government, against Alois Lugger, 61, the mayor of Innsbruck and the candidate of the opposition People's party.

What promised to be a placid campaign has been enlivened by controversy over the candidates' roles in the violent prewar years, when Austrian democracy suffered under authoritarian rightist governments, before vanishing altogether when the Nazis absorbed Austria into the Third Reich in 1938.

Heimwehr Role

The Socialists have drawn attention to the fact that in his youth Mr. Lugger belonged to the Heimwehr—a paramilitary rightist force which received much of the blame for the destruction of parliamentary government here in 1933-34.

Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, calling Mr. Lugger's Heimwehr membership a political mistake, implied that the People's party candidate was not fully suited to be head of state.

Mr. Lugger replied that his activity in the Heimwehr—a loose organization whose activities varied from one part of Austria to the next—involved nothing more sinister than volunteer border patrols with his father, a police official.

Many Austrians felt that the Socialist accusations were improper in view of the way Mr. Kreisky has often defended members of his own party against charges of Nazi associations.

And the impact of the allegations was quickly diluted when Mr. Kirchschlaeger admitted at a press conference that as a student in the 1930s he had been a member of the Fatherland Front, which replaced political parties in the authoritarian "Christian corporate state" before the Nazi Anschluss.

Beginner and Veteran

Mr. Kirchschlaeger is conducting his first election campaign. Mr. Lugger, while less of a national figure, is a vigorous and experienced local politician who exploits the advantages of his "father-figure" image.

Although an Austrian president is head of the armed forces and plays a key role if there is a constitutional crisis, his role is largely nonpolitical.

But the election result will be an important test for the Socialists, who have suffered a drop in support as a result of inflation.

A defeat would end the Socialist's unbroken series of presidential election victories since World War II, and would sharply dent the prestige of Chancellor Kreisky, the prime mover of the foreign minister's candidacy.

A Kirchschlaeger victory could set the Socialists on an upward course toward the next parliamentary elections, which must be held by October of next year.

Giscard Assumes Presidency, Appoints Chirac as Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

dent replied, with a smile, and walked on.

Outgoing Prime Minister Pierre Messmer, interim President Alain Poher and National Assembly President Edgar Faure walked beside Mr. Giscard d'Estaing up the Champs-Élysées. Immediately afterward, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing entertained all three at his first official luncheon in the Elysée Palace, and then accepted Mr. Messmer's formal resignation.

This evening, he spoke at the Paris city hall and paid a visit to Mr. Pompidou's widow. Mr. Pompidou died in April after a

long illness, which was believed to have been multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow.

The new President announced later that he would address the French people in a nationwide television speech Wednesday night to explain his government appointments and outline his policies.

Mr. Chirac, who studied briefly at Harvard University, has been destined for political leadership since Mr. Pompidou took him under his wing, first making him secretary of state at the Ministries of Finance and Social Affairs, then promoting him to agriculture minister and interior minister. Mr. Pompidou had called him "my bulldozer."

The outspoken Gaullist minister—some opponents think him brash—found himself at the center of an angry European controversy last year when he cast doubt on West Germany's loyalty to the Common Market.

The was also an important figure in the recent presidential election campaign, working behind the scenes to block the candidacy of former Prime Minister Chaban-Delmas and to strengthen Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's position.

His appointment can thus be seen not only as a bow to youth by the new President, but as a reward for his election work, even though it turned some steadfast Gaullists against him.

Coalition Action Delayed in Israel

TEL AVIV, May 27 (Reuters).—Israel's Labor party leaders today postponed a meeting to approve Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin's proposed cabinet until tomorrow.

By delaying their meeting, Labor party leaders will be leaving their decision on the cabinet list until minutes before Mr. Rabin is due to present it to President Ephraim Katsir.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who heads the dominant Mafpat faction, is persisting in his decision to continue in his post, while Foreign Minister Abba Eban is refusing to accept the Information Ministry offered him unless he is also named deputy premier.

Tito Asserts Purge Is Over

(Continued from Page 1)

Croatia after nationalist disturbances in 1971. A year later, the leadership of the Serbian Republic was dismissed on charges of "liberalism." Official figures show there were 50,750 expulsions from the party between 1969 and 1973.

Marshal Tito occasionally paused for a sip of water as he spoke from a prepared text, but he omitted reading about two-thirds of it.

Assails Israel, Italy

There was applause when he criticized Israel and Italy.

He said there was still no guarantee that Middle East developments would move toward a just and lasting peace. "Apparently, Israel has not yet grasped the fact that aggression and expansion at the expense of adjacent Arab countries cannot form the basis of its security," he declared.

Marshal Tito assailed Italy for "open territorial pretensions" against Yugoslavia in a recently revived dispute over the Trieste border area. He said the border question was nonexistent and "we can no longer negotiate on this matter."

The President was interrupted by loud applause when he declared that Yugoslavia would fight to keep its independence.



DEMOLITION—An Israeli bulldozer levels one of the few standing structures in Kuneitra in the Golan Heights, a village virtually deserted by Syrians who lived there.

Intensive Exchanges of Fire Reported on Golan Heights

DAMASCUS, May 27 (UPI).—Syrian and Israeli forces exchanged artillery and tank fire on Mount Hermon and several other sectors of the Golan Heights front today, military communications said.

A communiqué broadcast by Damascus radio said: "Our artillery is directing its fire at enemy tank concentrations, positions, military vehicle concentrations, observation posts and field army commands."

"Our armored units are clashing with enemy tanks and staging points on several sectors of the front, inflicting losses on them."

In Tel Aviv, the military command said that the Syrians had opened fire with artillery and rockets in the morning and continued shooting sporadically throughout the day. It said the Syrian shelling was directed particularly at Israeli positions around Mount Hermon.

Fire was returned in each case, the command said, but no Israeli casualties were reported.

In a delayed announcement, the command said three Israeli soldiers were killed by Syrian shell fire yesterday.

Their deaths brought to 39 the number of Israeli soldiers killed since the daily fighting started on the northern front March 12. According to military records, 126 have been wounded.

Artillery shelling also was reported from Lebanese territory at Israeli positions on Jebel Ros, a hill on the Lebanese frontier.

A later Syrian communiqué said: "Units of our armored forces engaged enemy tanks and supporting positions along several sectors of the front."

The communiqué said Syrian forces inflicted casualties on Israeli forces and destroyed equipment including two tanks, five vehicles, an anti-tank rocket launcher, and two heavy machine gun positions.

The Syrians reported direct hits on a tank concentration area, two vehicle parks, an engineering equipment area, a field headquarters and a number of other positions.

Peace Hopes Are Still Held By Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1)

tions between the American and Syrian people have always been good. As a result of the very intensive and very constructive discussions that have taken place in the last four weeks, the relations between the governments of Syria and the United States have greatly improved."

Robert Anderson, the U.S. State Department's permanent spokesman, made the announcement that Mr. Kissinger will be heading home tomorrow.

"He has no plan to return to Damascus," Mr. Anderson said. The final rounds of talks with Mr. Assad were marked by an official Syrian news agency statement accusing Mr. Kissinger of injecting the issue of the Palestinian guerrillas into their deliberations.

Mr. Kissinger was advised to address his concern to the guerrilla leadership. The statement said the guerrilla issue was only one of several "difficult" points remaining.

Others were known to include Syria's bid to narrow the buffer zone between the disengaged armies and to link the Israeli withdrawal to a promise of a further pullback later.

Mr. Kissinger had gained tentative acceptance earlier from Syria and Israel of compromise approaches to two other key disputes: where to draw the disengagement line and how to thin out Syrian and Israeli forces and armor on opposite sides of the buffer zone.

The Syrian news agency may have raised the guerrilla issue to assure the Palestinians, with whom Syria has strong emotional ties, that their cause was not being overlooked.

With Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East mediation effort still not concluded, the Soviet Union today mounted a diplomatic and propaganda offensive to bolster its influence among the Arab states.

The Kremlin simultaneously dispatched Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Syria and Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Defense Minister, to Algeria.

These Soviet newspapers, taking a more positive tone toward Cairo than in recent weeks, today carried lengthy articles hailing Soviet-Egyptian cooperation and friendship, asserting that their relations will "not be shaken or undermined by the intrigues of imperialism and reactionary forces."

The day's concerted diplomatic and propaganda thrust follows a

Portuguese, Rebels Set 4th Meeting

Guinea Talks Run Into Problems

LONDON, May 27 (UPI).—

Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares, who is here to negotiate a cease-fire with guerrilla insurgents in Portuguese Guinea, met their representatives for the third time today but he said they failed to reach agreement. They will hold a fourth meeting tomorrow morning.

Mr. Soares said he was "satisfied" with the talks so far. Maj. Pedro Pires, leader of the insurgent delegation, refused comment but confirmed that another meeting was planned tomorrow.

Portuguese sources said the talks have proved to be tougher than expected.

They said that, instead of agreeing simply to negotiate a cease-fire in the 13-year-old war, guerrilla leaders insisted on adding political conditions. Among them, they said, were:

• Recognition by Portugal of a state of Guinea-Bissau, as the insurgents call the territory. The insurgents were said to have stressed that more than 80 countries already have recognized it.

• Inclusion of the Cape Verde Islands, 300 miles off the West African coast, in a new independent Guinea-Bissau. The Portuguese opposed this, arguing that there has been no military activity in the islands.

• Portuguese acceptance of the right to independence of Angola and Mozambique, the two other Portuguese territories in Africa.

Diplomatic sources said the insurgents objected to a statement by Mr. Soares on his arrival that there would be a referendum on the independence issue in Portuguese Guinea.

They said this already had been held by the insurgents themselves last year in territory under their control and had shown an overwhelming majority in favor of independence.

Antonio de Almeida Santos, Portuguese minister for Overseas Territories, arrived early today

from Angola and took part in today's talks.

Portuguese sources said he probably will stay to head the Lisbon government delegation if Mr. Soares returns home.

Angola Baza Baffles

LUANDA, Angola, May 27 (UPI).—Authorities today banned all public demonstrations in an attempt to defuse a potentially explosive racial crisis between

white settlers and African

lowing clashes and riots in capital.

The trouble began when a rally held a day earlier by such as "Whites get out—go to Europe," shouting support for rebel groups and stoning police said.

Settlers staged a counter-rally as Mr. Santos drove to the port to leave for London, whites yelled and shook fists at the minister.

While Mr. Cunhal served time

in jail or was living in exile, Paris, Prague and Moscow always managed to stay in touch with a small but effective Communist apparatus of fewer than 1,000 persons.

One of his top lieutenants, Antonio Pacheco, is now labor minister, having come from Operários' Union into a Communist-dominated organization under the noses of the secret police.

By similar conspiratorial odds, the Communist party gained much influence during clandestine era among the population in southern Portugal and among students.

Infiltration Reported

The party today says these years it had also been infiltrated by the armed forces. However, Communists appear to have among the junior officers banded together in the move that engineered last month's

Gen. Spínola, in his book, "The Future," wrote no Portuguese could tolerate country's becoming "a S. Thoren in the side of the V. The officers' movement has it plan that it wants to build a free Western-type society in Portugal.

Today, the white-haired Cunhal, who is 60 years old, insisting that the Communist must closely cooperate with armed forces.

"For us, it is a question of life or death," he warns.

Visiting Syria's 'Other POW's'

By Marilyn Berger

DAMASCUS (WP).—The first thing that strikes you are the hundreds of beautiful children pressing in on you, wide-eyed with curiosity, wanting to touch this strange foreigner in their midst.

The next impression is of the women. The young ones, smooth-skinned and shy, many of them also quite beautiful in their colorful scarves, most, it seems, carrying babies in their arms. The elderly, all in black with blue tattoos on their chins, come toward you gesturing with their hands. They are asking you to get their land back for them, the interpreter said.

For these, we are told, are the people of one of the refugee camps scattered around Damascus—the displaced persons of the October, 1973, war in the Golan Heights, whose return to some of the richest farmland in Syria may depend on the outcome of the negotiations being conducted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

They were the victims, and have become the pawns, of the Arab-Israeli struggle.

This particular camp of 20 tents on a dusty clearing is set near the more permanent cinderblock houses of regular residents of Damascus. The tents that make up the homes of the refugees are furnished with little but mattresses, and usually not enough for one person.

More Permanent

Refugees from the 1967 war, at a camp called Douma, about 10 miles outside the city, live in more permanent shelters in a settlement equipped with electricity, telephones and even mailboxes.

All families are on a dole from the government. The men—and there are many fewer of them than women—do not

work. It was explained, because they cannot adjust themselves to the factories of the cities after a lifetime on the farm. Besides, there is already enough Syrian unemployment.

Charged with the responsibility for all the refugees from the provinces of Kuneitra is the provincial governor, Naif Naufel. Mr. Naufel, 45, from Damascus, is a branch secretary of the ruling Ba'ath Socialist party. He wears a well-tailored suit and colorful tie and drives visitors around in his black Mercedes.

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مركز الصحافة

Robert Byrd Sees Senate Shift Nixon's 'Defiance' Said to Add Grounds for Impeachment

By Bob Kuttner

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UPI)—Senate Democratic deputy Robert Byrd of West Virginia said yesterday that President Nixon's "defiance" of the Watergate prosecutor and House Judiciary Committee was the likelihood that he is removed from office by the Senate.

Byrd, who told reporters that he doubted that the Senate would vote to convict the President, said he could not estimate now "I think the on has probably hardened" on a television interview.

Byrd also said that the Senate would not vote to convict the President, but he added, "I think the on has probably hardened" on a television interview.

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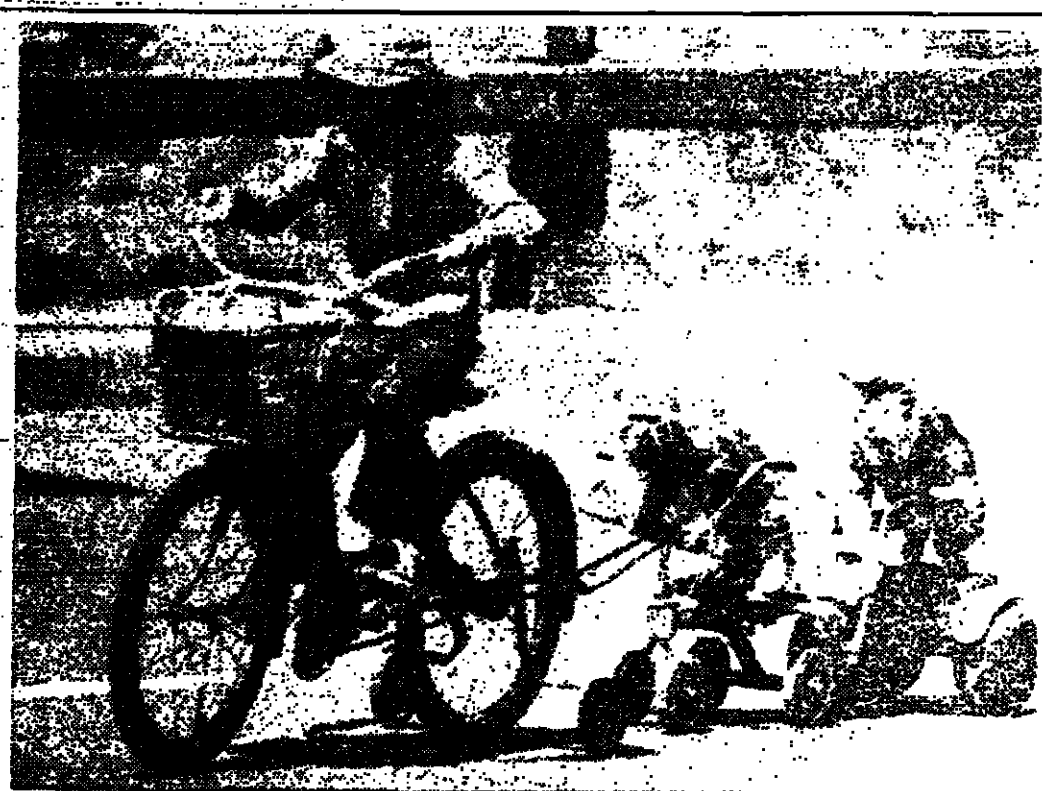
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TAILGATERS—A pair of feline roadsters trail behind their owner in Central Park, New York City, during a 24-hour marathon by thousands of cyclists.

To Soviet Union, Developing Nations Ex-Im Bank Faces Curbs on Loans

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UPI)—

The burgeoning business of the

Export-Import Bank with the

Soviet Union has suddenly come

to at least a temporary halt,

mainly as a result of uncertain-

ties about what legislation Con-

gress will pass affecting the bank.

In addition, for the first time

in its history, the bank—because

of a lack of lending authority—

faces the prospect of having to

turn down export credits it con-

sidered sound.

Almost \$500 million worth of

Ex-Im Bank loans to the Soviet

Union are outstanding, but there

is "nothing" pending, a bank

spokesman said following the ap-

proval last week of a \$180-million

credit for a Soviet fertilizer com-

plex. The bank has no "prelimi-

nary commitments" for loans

outstanding and no applications

for actual loans.

Although there is still some

interest in a loan for equipment

needed to natural-gas exploration

in the Yakutsk region of Siberia,

the project "is a long way off"

and may, in fact, never material-

ize, the spokesman said.

Congress is considering legisla-

tion to give a four-year extension

to the bank's life, which other-

wise would expire June 30, and

to increase its overall lending

authority by 50 percent to \$30

billion. Under consideration are

amendments that could curtail

lending to the Soviet Union or,

at least, give Congress some kind

of veto power over these loans.

In addition, an amendment to

the pending trade bill would cut

off credits altogether unless So-

viet emigration restrictions were

relaxed.

Apart from the unknown shape

of the legislation, another po-

tential problem may arise with the

Soviet Union. Henry Kearns, the

former president of the bank,

indicated last year that the bank

could not go much above \$500

million in its "exposure" in that

country without more informa-

tion on such things as the Soviet

Union's monetary reserves and

outstanding debts.

The big loan last week brought

the total to just under \$600 mil-

lion. But there apparently has

been no progress in U.S. govern-

ment efforts to get more in-

formation—information that the

Soviet Union has always regard-

ed as private and secret.

On the broader question of the

bank's lending, William Casey,

the bank's president, disclosed in

a speech to the Aerospace Indus-

tries Association last week that

the annual "ceiling" on total

loans in an appropriations bill

set by Congress—a different

limitation from the overall ceiling

established in the bank's basic

legislation—was now beginning to

pinch.

\$1-Billion Squeeze

"For the first time," Mr. Casey

said, "Ex-Im Bank has applica-

tions for more loans, which have

been analyzed and recommended

by its staff, than it is authorized

to make"—about \$4.8 billion,

against a loan limit of \$3.8 bil-

lion. "That means that \$1 bil-

lion in good export loans will

have to be turned down or car-

ried over against next year's au-

thorization," Mr. Casey said.

The bank might have to turn

down "one out of every three or

four loans" unless the annual

authorization is increased again,

he said.

Another problem in expanding

business, he said, is the growing

problem of credit-worthiness in

developing countries, which "will

be severely impacted by the rise

of oil prices." It seems likely,

Mr. Casey said, "that these ex-

ternal circumstances will require

us to reject more loans or scale

down the degree of our participa-

tion."

Survey Finds U.S. Favors Ouster of Nixon, 48%-37%

PRINCETON, N.J., May 27

(UPI)—By a margin of 48 per-

cent to 37 percent, the American

people believe President Nixon's

actions are serious enough to

warrant his being removed from

the presidency, the Gallup Poll

organization said today.

The proportion holding this

view when a survey was taken

in mid-April, before the Presi-

dent's removal from office, was 46

percent to 43 percent in favor

of removing Mr. Nixon from office.

Those having no opinion dropped

from 15 percent to 12 percent.

The results of a similar ques-

tion—asked in eight surveys

before the April survey—showed

a steady upward trend in the

proportion in favor of com-

pelling Mr. Nixon to leave office.

Last June, when the public was

first polled in the issue, only 19

percent backed such a course of

action.

The current survey also sought

to determine opinions regarding

impeachment, as well as removal

from office. The vote on im-

peachment is 51 percent in favor,

31 percent opposing, with 18 per-

cent undecided.

Morse Tries New Comeback In Oregon Primary for Senate

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 27

(UPI)—Former Sen. Wayne

Morse, who became the prophet

of the anti-Vietnam war move-

ment 10 years ago and was de-

feated for re-election in 1968

partly because of it, is making his

second and last attempt to return

to the U.S. Senate.

At 73 years of age, Mr. Morse

remains as lively as he was during

his 24 years in Congress. However,

his age has become a chief issue

in the Democratic primary election

tomorrow.

Mr. Morse, who has been cam-

paigning 14 hours a day since last

March, is opposed by three other

Democrats, with the state senate

president, Jason "Jo" his principal

threat.

Standard Answer

While the two agree on most

issues, Mr. Boe, who is 45,

frequently refers to Mr. Morse's

age in his campaign speeches,

saying, "I'm the same age now

that Wayne Morse was when he

entered the Senate." The question

is raised so often that Mr. Morse

has established a standard

answer, which he tells voters at

his campaign appearances. "It

would be a sad day in America

if you laid down an arbitrary line

of discrimination for public ser-

vice because of age."

In 1964, Mr. Morse was one of

two senators who voted against

the Gulf of Tonkin resolution that

gave President Johnson the au-

thority to widen the Vietnam

war. The vote was Sen. Ernest

Gruning, D-Alaska.

In the 1968 election, after a

bitter primary fight among Dem-

ocrats due to the fact that Mr.

Morse had supported Republican

Senator Mark Hatfield two years

earlier, Mr. Morse was defeated

by Sen. Robert Packwood by 2,235

votes out of more than 780,000

cast. Sen. Packwood is unopposed

in Tuesday's Republican primary.

Mr. Morse made a comeback

attempt in 1972, losing to Sen.

Hatfield by nearly 88,000 votes.

He said that if he wins now

he will serve only one term, and

if he loses, he will not try again.

"I certainly wouldn't be run-

ning for the Senate after I'm 80,

but I can give great service for

the next six years," he said.



Wayne Morse

Despite Defense Attorney's Claim

Prober Doubts Plot in Dr. King's Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 27

(AP)—The FBI agent who di-

rected the investigation into the

murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. in 1968 says the

facts of the case don't lend

themselves to "grandiose theo-

ries" of conspiracy.

"It was a relatively simple

thing," Robert Jensen said in an

interview. "A man was killed.

A man was caught. In many

ways, it was like any other case,

but the stature of King gave it

a lot more publicity than the

usual case."

Robert Livingston, attorney for

James Earl Ray, said Friday

that he has been in periodic con-

tact since March with a rep-

resentative of the "men who ac-

tually carried out the slaying of

Dr. King." Ray, the only per-

son charged in the case, pleaded

guilty to murdering King and is

now serving a 99-year prison sen-

tence.

"If he [Mr. Livingston] has

something more powerful to him,"

said Mr. Jensen, who now is

head of security for an interna-

tional motel firm. He said he

had not read Mr. Livingston's

claims because there was "no

particular reason for me to read

them."

"The facts that were developed

were made public," Mr. Jensen

said. "Many people don't want

to accept what the facts are be-

cause in many instances they

don't lend themselves to gran-

diose theories. But we had to go

with what facts we had. Theories

and suppositions don't hold up

in court."

Alleging a conspiracy in the

shooting of Dr. King in Memphis,

Mr. Livingston said the inter-

mediary he talked to is seeking

immunity from prosecution for

the slaying conspirators. He said

they want to testify "in revenge"

against "four Southern gentle-

men" who allegedly hired them,

not Ray, to kill King.

According to Mr. Livingston,

eight men were involved in

King's death, with Ray the

"patsy." He said Ray was "just

a gullible-type sort of fellow,

easily influenced and led around.

He had never been a high-power-

ed criminal all his life, just

penny ante stuff."

Mr. Jensen described the in-

vestigation as a "good case, well

worked, well handled. I'm sat-

isfied with the results."

"In-Depth Investigation"

It is probably true, he said,

that King's slaying was one of

the most thoroughly investigated

murders in criminal history.

Nixon Abandons Commitment To Income-Maintenance Plan

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UPI)—

The Nixon administration has

abandoned its commitment to in-

come-maintenance aid for the

poor as a substitute for the pre-

sented welfare system.

Obituaries

Stewart Alsop, 60, Columnist, Analyzed U.S., World Affairs

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UPI)—Stewart Alsop, 60, the columnist and political writer, died yesterday at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he had been undergoing treatment for leukemia.

A prolific political writer, Mr. Alsop was a big, likable man whose beat was Washington and the world.

He began his career as a reporter in 1943, when his brother Joseph, "The other writing Alsop," who was three years his senior, asked him to be his partner in writing a syndicated Washington column for The New York Herald Tribune.

For the next 12 years, their joint column, "Masters of Deceit," was carried by as many as 137 newspapers throughout the United States. Gathering information by telephone and personal interviews, they made regular visits to all parts of the globe, guided by the rule that they would never write about a country or its leaders until they had visited them first.

Rightists Gain In Iceland Vote On City Council

REYKJAVIK, May 27 (Reuters)—The rightist opposition Independence party increased its hold on Reykjavik yesterday by winning 57.8 percent of the votes cast in the municipal elections, giving it nine seats in the 15-member city council.

The Independence party received 43 percent of the vote and won eight seats in elections four years ago.

Party leader Geir Hallgrímsson said today: "This resounding victory means the end of the leftist regime" in the country.

The underlying reason for the party's success, Mr. Hallgrímsson said, "is the great dissatisfaction with the leftist government that has ruled the country for three years. Thus, the national issues have been strongly brought into the scene."



Stewart Alsop



Donald Crisp

Striking out on his own in 1955, Stewart Alsop became a contributing editor for national affairs for the Saturday Evening Post. After four years, he became the magazine's Washington editor, until its close in 1968, moving then to Newsweek, where his weekly column filled the last page.

Mr. Alsop told an interviewer in 1971 that he felt that his and his brother's "mind sets" were very much the same, except that "from the start I was dubious about the Vietnam war, where Joe wasn't. But once we made the decision, I, too, felt we could not speak out."

A third Alsop brother, John, a Republican, failed in several tries for the governorship of Connecticut. Their mother, the late Mrs. Corinne Alsop Cole, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt and a cousin of both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, founded the Connecticut League of Republican Women in 1917.

With the entrance of the United States into World War II, Stewart Alsop volunteered for the Army. Rejected for medical reasons, he went to England in 1942 and became a member of the 60th Regiment, King's Royal Rifle Corps. In 1944, he achieved the rank of captain.

Later that year, he was transferred to the U.S. Army as a paratrooper with the Office of Strategic Services and shortly after D-Day was parachuted into France to join the French underground. The French awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

With Thomas Braden, another OSS paratrooper, Mr. Alsop wrote "Sub Rosa: The OSS and American Espionage," published in 1946. With his brother Joseph, in 1955, he wrote "We Accuse," and in 1956 "The Reporter's Trade," a plea for governmental candor in dealing with the press.

Last year Mr. Alsop wrote "Stay of Execution, a Sort of Memoir," about his impending death from leukemia.

He wrote at the end of his book:

"A dying man needs to die as a sleepy man needs to sleep, and there comes a time when it is wrong, as well as useless, to resist."

movies' finest and busiest character actors. He appeared in more than 400 films in a career spanning about 60 years, winning a supporting Oscar in 1941 for his work in "How Green Was My Valley."

His last film was "Pollyanna," in 1960.

Starting as a stage manager and singer in light operas, he broke into movies in New York after the turn of the century and came to Hollywood when films were in their infancy.

He directed battle scenes and appeared as an actor in D. W. Griffith's silent classic "Birth of a Nation" and later appeared in Griffith's "Broken Blossoms."

Mr. Crisp directed about 100 films during the silent days. He was born in Abberfeldy, Scotland, the son of a country doctor. He left home at 19 to fight in the Boer War. Then he came to the United States and got his start in show business.

Among his most successful directorial accomplishments were the silent films "Ramona," "The Mark of Zorro," with Douglas Fairbanks, and "Svengali," with John Barrymore.

As an actor he played strong supporting roles in such films as "Wuthering Heights," "Lassie Come Home," "National Velvet" and "The Last Hurrah."

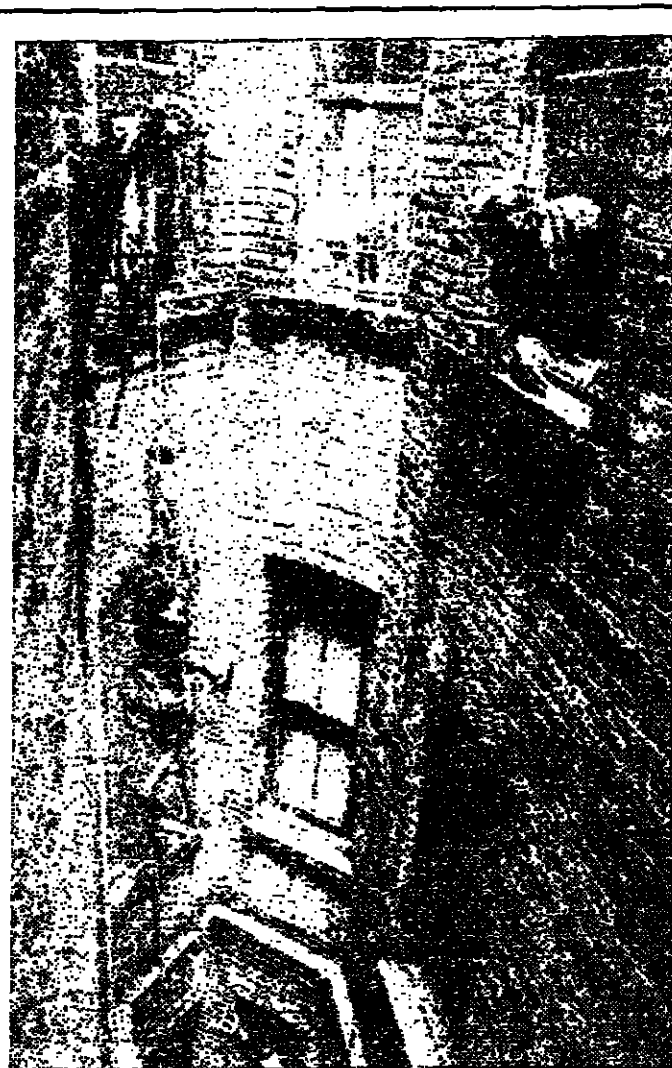
As a sideline, Mr. Crisp dabbled in finance and became a member of the advisory board of the Bank of America. He responded to rumors that he had amassed a small fortune by saying:

"I couldn't say that I am loaded. But I have made some good investments."

Enrico Medi

ROME, May 27 (Reuters)—Enrico Medi, 68, Italian physicist and member of parliament, died here yesterday.

A former vice-president of Euratom, the Common Market's nuclear organization, Mr. Medi was also president and director of the Italian Geophysics Institute. He held a seat in parliament for the Christian Democratic party and frequently appeared on television as a science expert.



3-STORY FALL—New York policemen assist in lifting a woman up an air shaft after she fell from a third-floor apartment window. A gust of wind blew her money from a table and as she tried to keep it from going out the window, she fell out too. Neighbors called police. She was not hurt, but what happened to the money was not reported.

NATO Shadows the Russian Fleet

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—The British Navy and NATO forces were shadowing a large Soviet Naval fleet as it held exercises north of Scotland yesterday, the Royal Navy said.

The Soviet fleet of about 15 vessels included submarines, two 18,000-ton cruisers, a 7,500-

Opinion Polls Show Spaniards Espouse Untraditional Ideas

MADRID, May 27 (UPI)—Pollsters have begun to tackle such taboos as sex and politics in Spain's closed society, coming up with results that have sometimes stunned their audience.

Some of the things that pollsters say they have found out about Spain in recent surveys:

• In a land that has been called a paradise for free enterprise, a majority would like to see key industries and banks nationalized.

• Spanish women—but not men—refuse to condemn abortion.

A majority of Spain's priests under 40 years of age say they support leftist ideologies.

• The idea of legalizing divorce has a wide following in a country that calls itself the world's most Catholic nation.

In the realm of politics, an opinion poll recently published in the liberal magazine Gaceta 16 said Spain leans rather toward Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the head of state, than away from him—it chooses to express any opinion at all.

The survey, conducted by pollster Leo Burnett's Spanish subsidiary, asked a large sampling of Spaniards whether they would like the present political situation to continue for another 30 years. The result, Gaceta 16 reported, was 42.5 to 38 percent favorable, with 31.5 percent undecided.

In another poll, the newspaper Informaciones said nearly two-thirds of Spaniards questioned professed to take "no interest whatsoever" in politics, and only one in 20 was "very interested" in a field in which Spaniards do not have much voice anyway.

The question-mark behind such surveys in a one-party state is whether those questioned are not being overly cautious. Publication of such polls has just begun and is still restricted to two classes of publication. They are magazines like Gaceta 16, which are to be sold to bookstores and church-sponsored book reviews which are sold by Spain's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

4 Are Sentenced For Thefts From Papal Quarter

VATICAN CITY, May 27 (UPI)—A Vatican court convicted four former telephone company employees stealing medals and coins the private apartment of Paul VI and sentenced the terms ranging from a 25 lire (\$400) fine, to three in jail. Defense lawyers filed appeal.

The four may benefit from papal amnesty. Pope Paul on nations throughout the to grant an amnesty to prisoners in celebration of the 1975 "Holy Year" the Pontiff was expected to have his own advice should Vatican have any prisoners.

The prosecution said the medals and coins were from the Pope's apartment 1963 and 1969 while he was his summer residence of the gaudioso.

Giancarlo Carosio, convicted thief, received a three-year Giovanni Manupelli, also convicted of theft, was sentenced 14 months; Raffaele Sallia given a nine-month suspension for receiving goods, and Giovanni Chin was fined 350,000 lire for 1 stolen goods.

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Mr. A. C. Lindhout, Whitney Murray Ernst and Ernst, Rue de la Loi 26, Brussels, Belgium.

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Writer: Box D-4528, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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Nine Nations Held Eligible

Who Will Join the Nuclear Club After India?

By Drew Middleton
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—It takes a lot more than a nuclear weapon, a U.S. expert said, "to be a nuclear power." It is about \$30 million, probably more in these inflationary times, a fairly advanced industrial base, a moderately high technological level and high security.

Three decades after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the ingredients for a nuclear explosion are indeed relatively simple in terms of technology. A nuclear weapon requires two or more blocks of either plutonium-239 or uranium-235—India apparently got its plutonium from the country's nuclear power program—a chemical explosive device, extensive shielding and control equipment that is fairly elaborate but not beyond the capabilities of most industrial countries.

As a result, in nuclear capitals from London to Peking following India's nuclear test May 18, there has been a flurry of intelligence activity seeking to answer the question: Who's next?

Nine possibilities were named on one list: Brazil, Canada, Japan, Australia, West Germany, Israel, Iran, Pakistan and Sweden.

Fourteen other countries have research reactors useful for training scientific personnel: Taiwan, Colombia, Zaire, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Indonesia, South Korea, the Philippines, Portugal, Turkey, Venezuela, Thailand and South Vietnam.

But there remain important political and strategic reasons why some of them may not yet push for their own nuclear arsenal.

Brazil, Japan, Canada and Australia are all linked by treaty with the United States, the West's foremost nuclear power. West Germany is forbidden the development of nuclear arms, although not their employment in war, under the treaty which permitted its entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sweden has a highly developed arms industry and technology. It has completed an extensive system of underground shelters against nuclear attack and the opposition in Western intelligence circles is that Sweden has the capability to "go nuclear" very quickly. However, Swedish policy is aggressively neutral. Any movement toward nuclear status would ring alarm bells in Moscow and shove Stockholm into the unenviable world of power politics it shuns.

Pakistan, at war with India three times since 1947, is in a strategic dilemma. It has one 13-year-old nuclear power plant and a certain amount of experience in the field. But its industrial and technological bases are rated as far below India's.

Israel's temptation is and has been great. It has the money, the base and the technology, although a nuclear program would strain an already weakened economy. But Israel is surrounded by Arab powers, most of whom are active or passive clients of the Soviet Union. Israel's entry into the nuclear club, many authorities there believe, would be followed by the installation of Soviet nuclear arms in adjacent Arab countries.

Peru Run for Aeroflot
LIMA, Peru, May 27 (UPI)—The government today granted permission to the Soviet airline Aeroflot to begin regular weekly service between Peru and Russia, with intermediate stops in Cuba and North Africa.

The Communists and a splinter Socialist group each lost one seat, dropping their representation to five seats each.

The coalition of Liberals and both wings of the Socialist party would have 36 seats in Parliament, four more than the needed majority.

The dominant Christian Democratic party lost three of its 31 seats.

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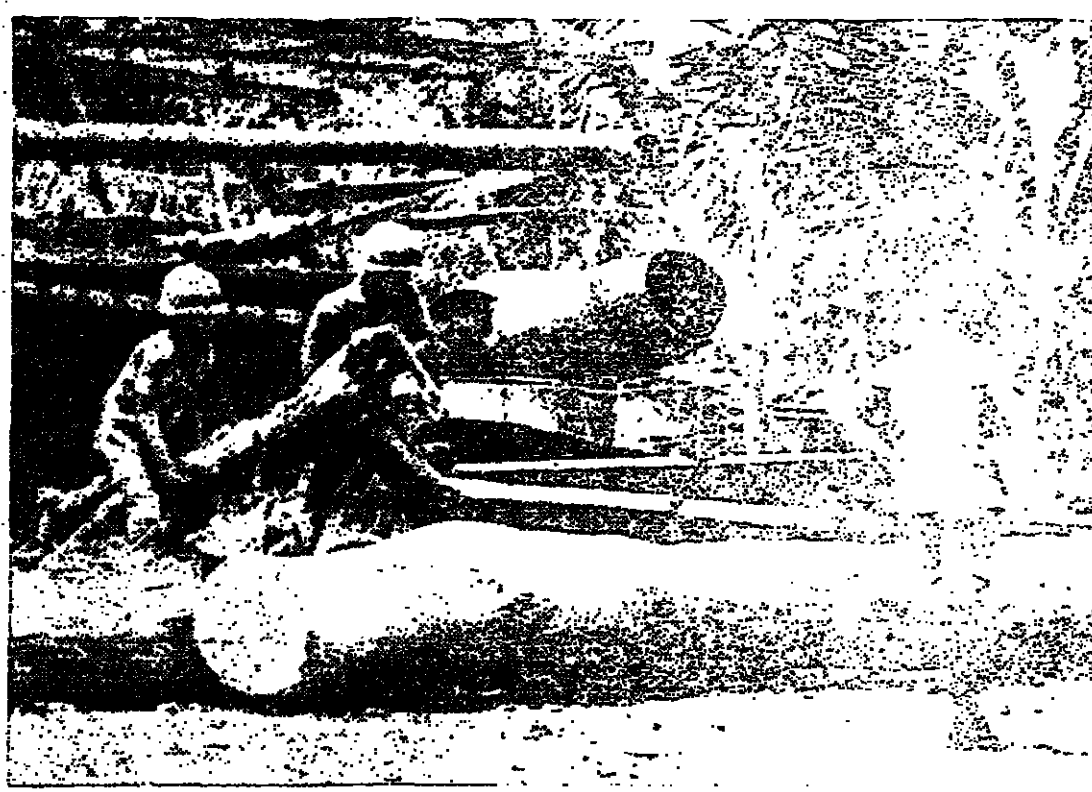
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ON THE RUN—Members of a South Vietnamese tank crew carry a wounded soldier to an ambulance during a mortar barrage by the Viet Cong at perimeter of Ben Cat.

Saigon Troops in 2d Bid to Retake Town

SAIGON, May 27 (AP)—Government rangers in the strategic corridor north of Saigon were trying for the second straight day today to retake a village overrun by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops on May 16.

Military officials said about 125 government soldiers yesterday crossed the Thi Tinh Bridge, about 1 1/2 miles from the village of An Dien, and tried to move toward the village. But they met heavy resistance from North Vietnamese forces firing from bunkers and withdrew to Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon.

Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the command, said 400 rangers advanced across the bridge again today and attacked North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions less than a mile from An Dien.

Col. Hien said South Vietnamese bombers and artillery pounded An Dien in support of the advancing rangers.

On the political front, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin urged

Close Thieu Aide
Reportedly Held
As Spy for Reds

SAIGON, May 27 (AP)—One of President Nguyen Van Thieu's most trusted aides has been dismissed and placed under house arrest while authorities investigate his alleged links to a Communist espionage ring, government sources said today.

It was unclear whether the aide, Nguyen Van Ngan, was the subject of a legitimate investigation or the victim of a power struggle within the government.

Some reports said that Mr. Ngan, Mr. Thieu's assistant for political affairs, is suspected of aiding the Viet Cong financially and arranging for them to obtain medical supplies.

Others said his dismissal resulted from a power struggle between two political factions, one led by Mr. Ngan and the other by Hoang Duc Nha, 32, the minister of information, who is Mr. Thieu's adopted nephew.

The only official announcement said Mr. Ngan's office was abolished for budgetary reasons. It was known, however, that his office was sealed and guarded by security personnel.

Sources said Mr. Ngan's bank accounts and other holdings were frozen. He owns several businesses in Saigon.

The National Security Council met today to assess the impact of the case, the sources said.

Cosmos-656 Launched
—MOSCOW, May 27 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union today launched the 656th in its series of Cosmos satellites. No details of its mission were given.

Now Periled by Disillusionment

Dedication to Work Reborn At Chilean Mine After Coup

By Joseph Novitski

CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, May 27 (AP)—The work ethic that the military junta says it wants to install in Chile has had its clearest success here, in the country's largest copper mine. But the success is threatened by growing disillusion with the junta and its methods.

Production in the huge complex of crushers, smelters and refinery outside the huge open pit mine is up 42 percent over last year. And the mine is heading for a record year, "even better than when the Americans ran it," miners say proudly.

The mine managers assert that the production increase is due to the absence of strikes, that used to plague Chuquicamata, since workers were outlawed after the military coup in September. Union leaders say the explanation is much simpler.

"Before the 11th of September, we used to work four hours or six hours and get paid for eight," Carlos Ogalde, shop steward of the miners' union, said. "We work eight hours now, not because we want to but because we realize we have a responsibility," he said.

Mismanagement Helped

The mining camp at Chuquicamata never gave Salvador Allende, the so-called Socialist President, who died in last year's coup majority support. The town of 46,000 voted against him. In addition, politically motivated strikes against Mr. Allende helped bring mine production down. But even Allende supporters recognize that mismanagement helped too.

Cervando Mendoza, a Catholic priest and former professor of philosophy, was named to the workers' council of administration at Chuquicamata by Mr. Allende. Two years later, he resigned from the council and from a splinter party in the Allende government, as a result of what he saw.

"There was an indescribable disorder," he said. "Workers' participation was a total fake from beginning to end."

On the day of the coup, miners at Chuquicamata refused the guns that the Allende-appointed management of the mine wanted to pass out as the first step of workers' resistance. And a month later, the mine unions pledged one day's pay each month for six months as a contribution to the military junta.

However, the initial enthusiasm

has faded away. The turnout for the pledged day of volunteer labor declined from 99 percent in the first month to 15 percent last month, according to company figures. There was an attempted strike recently, hurriedly stopped by frightened union leaders before the soldiers, who camp at the mine permanently, were called out to stop it.

"Where do the military think they're going?" a miner asked rhetorically. "How long do they think they have to go on arresting people and all that?"

And three shop stewards in an interview said that friction is building up between workers and supervisors, because the supervisors are being hard on some workers while the unions cannot fight back, since strikes are outlawed.

"We have warned the company that there may be a slowdown if this [problem] isn't solved," Mr. Ogalde said.

Lisbon Aides to Macao
MACAO, May 27 (UPI)—The representatives of the Lisbon government are scheduled to arrive in this Portuguese colony Wednesday on a fact-finding mission, an official spokesman said today.

The mission is to investigate the situation in the colony and to report back to the Lisbon government.

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Coalition Seen

By Center, Left

In Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, May 27 (AP)—A center-left government has been elected to replace 50 years of center-right rule, official election results showed today.

Liberal party leader Gaston Thorn, who was foreign minister in the previous government, was expected to head a coalition government of Liberals and Socialists to be named later this week.

About 208,000 persons of a total population of 345,000 voted yesterday. Voting is compulsory in Luxembourg.

Left-wing Socialists (Socialist Workers) added five seats to bring their total to 17 in the 50-seat parliament. The Liberals, who joined the Christian Democrats in the previous coalition government, increased their representation from 11 to 14 seats.

The dominant Christian Democratic party lost three of its 31 seats.

The Communists and a splinter Socialist group each lost one seat, dropping their representation to five seats each.

The coalition of Liberals and both wings of the Socialist party would have 36 seats in Parliament, four more than the needed majority.

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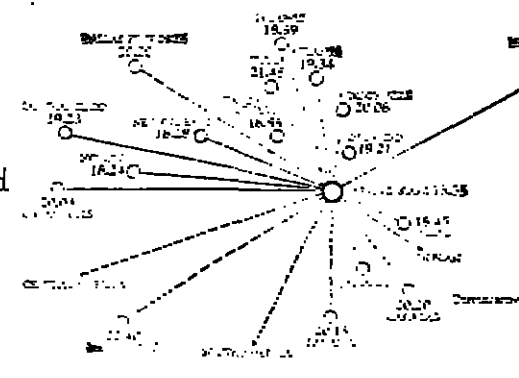
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Who's Linda?

National's big, beautiful, daily 747 to Miami. That's who.

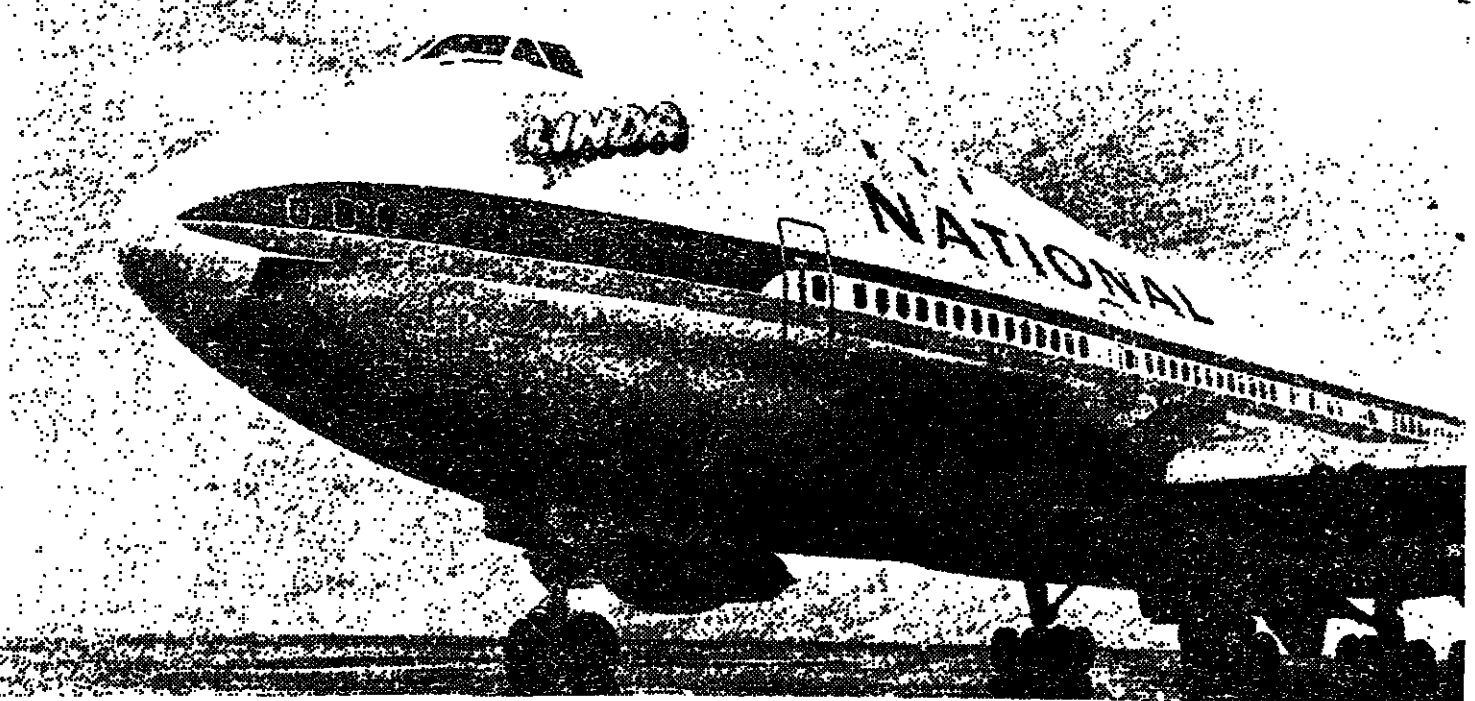
Linda is one of our comfortable, luxurious wide-bodied daily 747s nonstop from London to Miami.

If you are flying to the States for a business trip, why not spend a few days, before or after, relaxing on Key Biscayne? That's a lovely tropical island just minutes away from Miami. There are plenty of fine hotels, sailing, golfing and beautiful beaches.



Avoid the hustle and bustle of New York. Fly us nonstop to calm, beautiful Miami. From Miami we can fly you to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans and all of Florida. And we have terrific connections to the Caribbean and all of Latin America.

Fly Linda. For reservations call your travel agent or National Airlines at 01-629 8272.



I'm Linda. Fly me. Fly National.

National Airlines, 81 Fiecradilly, London W.1. (Reservations: 01-629 8272; 102 Champs Elysees, 75-Paris 8 (225 6475/256 257); 11 Wiesenhüttenplatz 26, 6 Frankfurt/Main (232 101); Via Fissolati 54, Rome 00187, (06-478-030) National accepts American Express, Bar, Bay card, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, UATF and cash.

INTERTRUST INTERNATIONAL FUND

Société Anonyme

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, June 7, 1974.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Intertrust International Fund will be held at 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, June 7, 1974, for the purposes of:

- Approval of the Balance Sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1973;
- Approval of the Statement of Income and Expenses for the year ended December 31, 1973;
- Discharge of the Board of Directors in office for the year ended December 31, 1973;
- Discharge of the Statutory Auditor in office for the year ended December 31, 1973;
- Others.

Holders of bearer shares or script for bearer shares are entitled to vote or designate proxies to vote at the meeting by producing or depositing their shares or script with any Bank producing an appropriate certificate of deposit to the Corporation at the meeting.

Holders of registered shares are entitled to vote or designate proxies to vote at the meeting if they appear on the register as holders prior to the beginning of the meeting.

There is no quorum requirement for this general meeting and the resolutions to be passed will require the concurrence of a simple majority of the total number of shares present or represented at the meeting.

Copies of the Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Expenses and Report of the Statutory Auditor are available for inspection at the Company's registered office 2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

Intertrust International Fund.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Civil Case 19478/73
PLAINTIFF: RUBINSTEIN & Co. a Building Company, Limited
Represented by: A. Hamburger & Co. Law Office, 24 Ben Olivet Street, Tel Aviv, Israel

DEFENDANT: L. K. Ophir and others
SUMMONS

To: Stanley Lloyd Kaufman
Whereas Plaintiff filed an action against you in the Magistrate's Court of Tel Aviv, Israel, at specified in the Statement of Claim, attached to the Court's file, you are requested to submit a Statement of Defence within 45 (forty-five) days as from the date of this advertisement of Notice and to appear in Court on the 10th day of June, 1974.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to file a Statement of Defence and do not appear in Court on the day specified in this summons, judgement will be given against you on the same day, ex parte, but if you will not submit a Defence within the period specified in this summons, judgement will be entered against you, even prior to date set down for hearing and this summons will be cancelled.

Why Today's Movies Are About Men

By Bob Thomas

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Newman and Robert Redford are the greatest romantic leads in the movies today. But why? The Academy Awards ceremony this spring, adding to the trend, showed that the male lead is still the most important figure in the movie. Male stardom is a more prominent feature in movies today than in the past. Reynolds, who starred in one of the most popular films of the year, "Deliverance," high four men can't down to reassert their manhood: "The Sting," which got the best film of 1973, highlighted the trend. Newman, Redford played a couple of pulling off a con game with a pair of teen-agers. Their relationship was a warm and cozy one.

Two stars also had enormous success with the 1969 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which they shot their way into the hearts of moviegoers and the Academy. Newman, Redford, as Sundance's woman, went part of the way.

The reasons for the "boy-meets-girl" or "buddy" has become the most significant trend in the film industry. The reasons are financial, and perhaps psychological. Success comes first. Such films as "Butch Cassidy," "Midnight Cowboy," "The Godfather," "The Old Couple," "The Delirious," and others on male relationships have enormously successful careers are notorious for repeat success.

In the money-making stars of a movie world are largely "Who are the big stars?" director Mark Robson. Newman, Steve McQueen, Redford, Dustin Hoffman, and try to get two of them in "The Sting."

Kathleen Nolan believes women are relegated to being victims of the male in films. She is the early militancy in women's movement. Miss Nolan, a screen actress, said in an interview with the "New York Times" that she observed, "We are suffering the backlash of the women's lib in the 1960s. I think it is because of the fear of change, the fear of control on the part of the male."

He frustration of film actresses was expressed by Glenda Jackson after she won her Oscar "A Touch of Class." She said she might retire from the screen because there are so few roles for women.

Epics
For Charlton Heston pointed that the kind of epic he is seen in seldom calls for a woman's role. "There's much a woman can contribute to you are assaulting Valencia, as President of the United States or defending Khartoum. I think the most successful films, 'Ben-Hur,' was the story of the love-relationship of two men. I remember Willy Wyler spending great deal of time with the scene between my husband and Ben-Hur. Willy explained: 'It is the only scene between two of them as friends; you care about them later if you see them as friends.'"

A Lennon, now co-writing Walter Matthau in "The Page," said: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Is there more male today or because the public is interested in male-male relationships? I don't know. But it is a trend. Maybe in five or six out of the 10 top stars are females and you'll see movies about women." Men who make films are added to minimize the trend. Billy Wilder, director of "Front Page," said: "This is a long tradition in the American film. The greatest love team in history of Hollywood was Gable and Spencer Tracy."

Homosexuality
There is a trend in the movies today. "Sure," says the director of "The Last Tango in Paris," "We're all fags."

Chologist Scott Fraser of the University of Southern California said that Freudians might homosexuality in the films. Fraser does not think reflect a more enlightened attitude that accepts the fact men can form a close relationship without any sexual contact. "This has been the development in America. Men don't kiss and embrace, men don't have sex, but now male relationships are less susceptible to men. That's healthy."

When I made "Midnight Cowboy," I didn't consider it as turning a trend," says director John Schlesinger. Nor does any undertone of homosexuality. "Basically it was a story about need. Such a transcendent sex."

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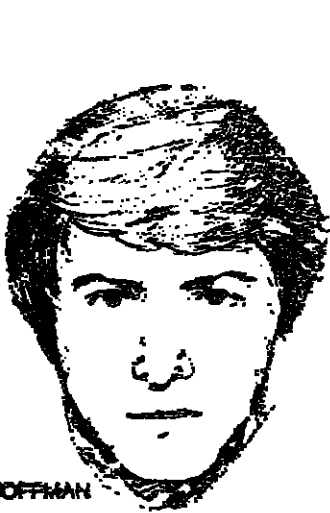
PAUL NEWMAN



ROBERT REDFORD



STEVE MCQUEEN



DUSTIN HOFFMAN

McQueen and Hoffman in "Papillon," commented, "Historically, most of the famous relationships with notable exceptions like Cleopatra—have been between males. From a dramatic standpoint, it is easier to portray male relationships than male-female. It is tough to do a man-and-woman story today. Our mores and morality are changing so rapidly that it is tough to present a relationship that would remain valid for a year and a half, which is how long it usually takes for a film project to reach the screen."

Hard to Find

Schaffner said he and most other film makers are constantly searching for good love stories and rarely find them. Part of the reason may be the relatively small

number of female screen writers. Of the 2,900 members of the Writers Guild, 396 are women. The ratio among film makers is even lower—35 women out of the 2,500 directors in the Directors Guild. Female producers are rarer. The most notable is Julia Phillips, who, paradoxically, was co-producer of "The Sting."

George Roy Hill, who directed "The Sting," as well as "Butch

Cassidy," said the hypothesis of doing films on male companionships "never crosses your mind. I don't think it's anything new. Male teams are an old, established tradition in films. There are Quirt and Flagg, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, Abbot and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, as well as dramatic teams like James Cagney-Pat O'Brien and Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy."

Gruber and Karl Ernst Hermann respectively both of whom are known primarily for their work at the avant-garde Berlin Schaubühne and Haleschen Ufer.

Les Nocturnes de la Place Vendôme, the equestrian show sponsored by the Paris Tourist Office and the Vendôme Committee, has been broadened this year to encompass a team of horsemen from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. French teams taking part in shows on June 11, 12, 14 and 15 in the square at 9:30 p.m. are the Cadre Noir from Saumur, the Garde Républicaine's Panfare à Cheval, the Gendarmes Mobile's hand from Drancy, and horn players from the French Federation des Trompes.

A week of Indian music and dance will take place at the Théâtre de la Ville in Paris from June 6-12. Among musicians taking part are Anjad Ali Khan (sitar), Zamir Ahmad Khan (sitar), Imrat Khan (sitar and tabla), and Kumar Bose (tabla). On June 7, 14 dancers and musicians from the company of the 4th Indian Festival of Arts will present two shows. On June 12, the brothers Nazakat and Salamat Ali Khan, singers from Pakistan, will give a concert.

The final new stagings of the Frankfurt Opera season will be

of Schoenberg's "Erwartung" with Anja Silja in the single role, and Bartók's "Bluebeard's Castle" with Ingrid Wixell and Janis Martin as Bluebeard and Judith. The double bill is scheduled for two performances June 26 and 28 before the theater's summer recess. Christoph von Dohnanyi will conduct both operas, and the stagings and designs will be by Klaus Michael

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ARTS AGENDA: Four 'Elektras' for Paris

The production of Strauss' "Elektra" jointly mounted by the Hamburg State Opera and the Paris Opera will have its first Paris performances on May 30 and June 3, 7 and 12, with Karl Böhm conducting and a cast headed by Birgit Nilsson, Leonie Rysanek, Christa Ludwig, Richard Cassilly and Tom Krause. The staging is by August Everding and the sets and costumes by Andrzej Majewski.

The Smith College Chamber Singers will make their 10th European tour since 1961, when the group was founded by Ira Des Elms, the director, beginning June 7 in Athens and ending with concerts July 4 and 7 at Saint-Roch Church in Paris. Four concerts include the St. Mark's Matins in Venice on June 16; Lescaux on June 18; and Neschel on June 21 in Switzerland; the International Choral Concert Series in Neuss, West Germany, on June 26; Maynes (June 26) and Brussels (July 1) in Belgium; Chartres Cathedral July 3.

"The Luxembourg Museum in 1874" is the title under which a number of paintings representing the official art of the Second Empire are being brought together for the first time for an exhibition that will run from June 1 to Nov. 18 at the Grand Palais in Paris. The show is intended to offer a panorama of the official art of the Second Empire could be seen at the Musée du Luxembourg, new acquisitions at the time when the Impressionists were mounting their first group exhibition.

Two major exhibitions are scheduled to run from June 19 to Aug. 18 at the Tate Gallery in London. "Stubbins and Wedgwood" marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Stubbins, whose paintings in enamel on Wedgwood plaques are an important part of his output; all the works commissioned from Stubbins by Josiah Wedgwood in 1780 will be seen together for the first time since the 18th century, and the exhibition also will show the importance of the pottery in the joint enterprise. "The Late Richard Dadd" will include nearly all the works so far traced of the artist (1817-1886), who continued to work through the confinement for the criminally insane in which he spent most of his life.

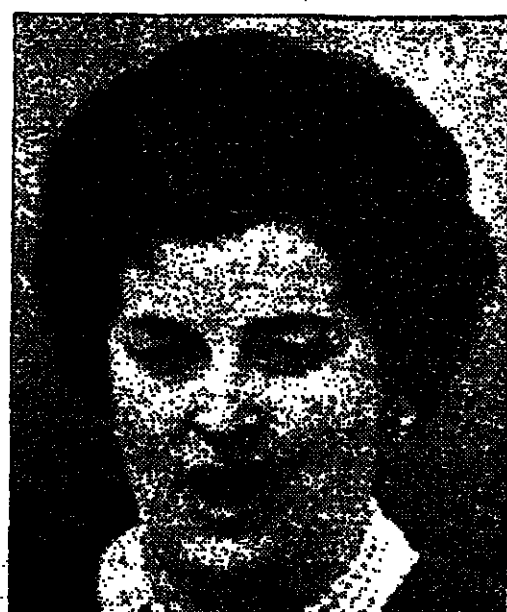
A series of spring and summer dance seasons is scheduled for the Sadler's Wells Theatre in London, including the Ballet Gallego, Galician folk dance and music ensemble from Spain (May 28-June 8); the Toronto Dance Theatre, which will give two programs in its second visit to London (June 25-July 6); the Dance Theater of Harlem (Aug. 5, for three weeks) and the Bat Dor Dance Company of Israel (Aug. 26, for two weeks). In addition, the theater is presenting, from June 10 to 15, the Ceremony of the Mevri, otherwise known as the Whirling Dervishes, from Turkey.

Alan Bush's opera "Wat Tyler," which has been given several productions in other countries, since winning an Arle Councill Festival of Britain prize "We're all fags."

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After Butter Mountain, EEC Meets Wheat Heap

BRUSSELS, May 27 (Reuters).—After stumbling into the butter mountain and the beef mountain, the Common Market during the most unexpected mound of all—the soft wheat. The community's executive commission has undertaken the cost of private storage for more than half a million of soft wheat in France, Holland and Belgium this year, and sources said here today. The aim is to find off-shore deliveries of wheat to EEC intervention authorities result of good harvests in Europe and a slump in the market.

Only last year world market prices soared to record heights and conditions triggered by Soviet purchases, floods in U.S. corn belt and a shut-down of the Peruvian fishmeal supply. As a result, the Common Market imposed export subsidies on most cereals, reversing its traditional policy of subsidizing sales abroad.

But in the last three months world prices have crumbled. EEC export outlets have disappeared. Informed sources said the commission is unwilling to export aids because it wants to rebuild grain stocks last year's run-down. But it also wants to avoid the cost of buying surplus wheat through its regular price support mechanism.

Instead, under a compromise arrangement decided here late last week, it will pay a small sum (about 25 pence per ton) to finance the private stockpiling of 525,000 tons of wheat in France.

C. Expert Says Gold Price Will Continue to Increase

YORK, May 27 (AP-DJ).—Jeffrey, chairman of the committee that twice a week sets the price of gold in the U.S., expects further increases.

Jeffrey, a director of Roth & Sons Ltd., said in an interview with Barron's financial that "in the absence of a return where gold isn't and with inflation rates rising upward, I'd look for rises over the next couple of years."

He declined to set a target price, but said without comment that the recently expressed views of Nicholas Diederichs, Africa's Finance Minister, based on the eightfold increase of all commodities since 1970, would be around \$280 an ounce.

Inflation accelerating the world, gold has grown in value not only as a hedge but as an investment. From a point in London's market, Mr. Jeffrey has noted in numbers of investment and multinational companies competing funds into gold, he said, "into fewer hands," he

Jeffrey sees few obstacles path of further price rises. "Stability side is the position of foreign central banks. The best bet would be which must somehow raise to pay for its oil imports, but on the plus side of the is considerably longer. In widespread distrust of currencies; lack of a strong national monetary system; and political unrest; oil increases and the prospect of a boom; floating exchange rates; the possibility that

Oil Output Near Normal Level

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP-DJ).—Oil output in the Middle East during April rose by \$22,000 barrels a day from the previous month to 22.4 million barrels daily, just below last September's pre-outback level of 22.8 million barrels daily, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a trade newspaper.

As expected, the biggest jump came in Saudi Arabia where Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) output rose 521,900 barrels daily to almost 8.4 million barrels a day. This is still below the 8.5 million barrels allowable, but Aramco officials say a carry-over of the unused portion can be expected.

Other big increases came in Iraq, up 159,000 barrels a day, and Abu Dhabi, up 127,000 barrels a day. The Iraqi climb reflects correction of pipeline troubles which permitted a rise in output of an estimated 150,000 barrels daily.

In Abu Dhabi, another big jump in output brought the total right up against the government's 1.83 million barrels daily allowable.

U.S. Urged to Welcome International

PARIS, May 27 (Reuters).—French regional development authorities today called on the government to encourage international companies to invest in France and set up their headquarters here.

Authority, presenting a paper on foreign investment in France, noted that 400 international companies, mainly in Europe but that only in France.

Report's author, Francis complained that France's foreign investment promotion was too cumbersome and that Brussels accounted more than a third of the international companies in Europe. He said that France must control on foreign investment, develop better trans-communications facilities, improve the recruitment of personnel.

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Russia Shifts on Oil Development

(Continued from Page 1)

apparently no longer valid. According to reports circulating in diplomatic circles, even Iraq, Russia's best Arab friend, has told the Soviet Union it must pay current world prices in hard currency for future oil purchases.

Thus, it would make sense for the Soviet Union to shift to a more nationalistic oil policy. In an aside, Mr. Shashin noted the perils of depending on foreign supplies of oil. "What is the United States going to pay for its oil imports this year—\$3 billion?" he asked rhetorically. "We don't want that kind of life."

More Nationalistic

The minister's description of the collapse of the Japanese deal (which would have involved American participation) also reflected a more nationalistic attitude.

For several years, the Japanese have been negotiating a deal in which they would provide perhaps \$3 billion for construction of an oil pipeline from Irkutsk in central Siberia to Nakhodka, a port on the Sea of Japan. In return, the Russians originally talked of delivering to Japan 40 million tons of oil a year. They later reduced this figure to 25 million tons, forcing the Japanese to reassess the whole idea.

But today, the Soviet minister acted as though these negotiations had never even occurred. "There were no negotiations," he said at one point. Pressed by journalists, who noted the long series of these talks with Japan, Mr. Shashin shifted his ground slightly, saying no formal agreements had ever been reached with Japan.

He made it clear that the deal is now dead. The Soviet Union has abandoned the pipeline idea, he revealed, and will build a railroad across Far Eastern Siberia instead. Perhaps, he said, when this railroad is completed in the early 1980s, it will be possible to sell substantial quantities of oil to Japan. No major sale would be possible before then, he said.

Levels of Exports

Asked if the decision on the Japanese deal indicated that the Soviet Union was no longer contemplating significant expansion of oil exports, Mr. Shashin replied affirmatively. He said Soviet oil exports now average about 80 million tons a year—a low figure by Western estimates, but it may have covered only crude oil, not refined products. In any case, he said, the level of exports would not grow substantially.

Imports, he said, were running at about five million tons a year—also lower than Western estimates. In the next 5 to 10 years, he said, this figure "will grow a little, but not much."

Mr. Shashin was much vaguer about natural gas, which is outside his authority. Although he said he did not expect foreign participation in the development of gas resources, he was not specific.

Talks With U.S. Firms

The Russians have comparatively more gas than oil, but they do not have the capacity to export even their known reserves. Western—mainly American—companies have been negotiating for two years on the possibility of constructing pipelines and liquefaction plants for the Soviet Union in return for vast amounts of liquefied gas.

These projects have already run into numerous difficulties,

including a reluctance in Congress to allow major U.S. investments in the Soviet gas industry at a time when the United States is trying to encourage investment in its own potential energy sources.

Mr. Shashin's comments today suggested that Moscow may also

be having second thoughts in light of the dramatically changed world energy picture. Soviet sources earlier indicated that an influential element in the country's leadership was uneasy about selling off "the wealth of future generations" for the sake of short-term benefits.

Milan Stock Prices Slump In Burst of Heavy Selling

By Piero Valsecchi

MILAN, May 27 (AP-DJ).—With a dramatic spurt in sales, prices on the Milan stock market, Italy's largest and most active, plunged sharply over the past four weeks, causing the most serious crisis of the past five years.

The stock index tumbled 17 percent in the period, almost completely wiping out a 20.5 percent gain during the first four months of the year.

Small investors, seeking a refuge in stocks in the face of mounting inflation, were chiefly hurt in the drop; and while the decline was not entirely unexpected, its extent certainly exceeded the bleakest forecasts.

Brokers forecast a continuation of the decline in the short term as the main problems behind the market uncertainties still weigh heavily and new problems are expected to arise.

One Milan broker said the trade unions are expected to press for new wage increases despite overall national economic weakness. He said they would be forced into this hard line because of spiraling inflation.

"We are not considering unions right or wrong in this attitude," another broker noted. "We must only consider that an increase in labor costs will have negative repercussions on industry and consequently on the stock market."

Weak Lira Cited

A second negative factor was the continuing weakness of the lira, which also severely depressed the bond market.

These problems, however, could have been faced by the market with only minor repercussions in the absence of the severe credit restrictions decided by the government last month, according to brokers' analyses. Higher interest rates, which reduced liquidity, are in fact considered the major negative factor weighing on the market.

Paris Commodities

	High	Low	Close	Ch.
Sugar				
Aug	2915		2915-2925	+15
Oct	2790	2760	2767-2770	+12
Nov			2745-2748	
Dec			2690-2693	
Jan	2570	2550	2560-2563	+20
Feb			2540-2543	
Mar			2520-2523	
Apr			2495-2498	+15
May			2225-2228	+21
Cocoa				
May	1093		1090-1120	+10
July	792	767	767-771	+36
Dec	725	770	762-768	+20
Mar	755	742	746-750	+5
May			735-745	+4

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Shareholders are hereby informed that, as a result of approval by the Shareholders' Meeting held on 27th May, 1974, of the Liquidators' and the Auditors' Reports, the final liquidation payment of U.S. cents per share will be payable until 30th June, 1974, upon delivery of the share certificates at the offices of the Company's Paying Agents:

Kreditbank S.A., Luxembourg, 27, Rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg.
The Investment Administration Department, Vauxsaur First Investors Limited, Grosvenor House, 11/13 Grosvenor, London EC2N 2LQ.

The books and records of the company are deposited at the offices of Kreditbank S.A., 27 Rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, where they will be retained for a period of five years.
Any liquidation dividends not claimed by shareholders by 30th June, 1974, will also be deposited with Kreditbank S.A., 27 Rue Notre-Dame, where they may be claimed upon presentation of share certificates.

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Hope Dips for Parley On New Trade System

GENEVA, May 27 (UPI).—The "Huron Round" of trade liberalization negotiations may have to be shelved in favor of a smaller, less ambitious package deal, international trade officials said today.

The officials said hope is waning that President Nixon can obtain the necessary approval from Congress in time for negotiations to start this year.

They said Congress is preoccupied with Watergate and congressional elections this November and it is less likely that the President can obtain negotiating authority for large-scale trade liberalization measures.

Talks have already begun between the United States, Japan and the Common Market, with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) participating, on the possible outlines of a smaller package agreement, the officials said.

If this is completed, the President would have to seek negotiating authority from the new Congress next year, they said.

"Ex-Round" of Talks
One high official said he considers the "Huron Round" to be the "ex-round" of trade talks.

He said the smaller package on which talks have started would include minor technical measures.

One such would be a "safeguards clause" tightly restricting the ability of countries to impose restrictions on the importation of foreign goods if they are in balance-of-payments difficulties.

Another possible measure would be for other countries to reduce tariffs on American goods if the United States, in return, agrees to a lowering of non-tariff barriers such as quota restrictions.

The United States could not agree to tariff reductions as such without congressional approval of President Nixon's trade reform act.

GATT sources said the act is being held up because of the section dealing with trade with the Soviet Union rather than with

that part seeking authority to negotiate the "Huron" or "Tokyo" round, planned as a follow-up to the Kennedy Round.

Tool Orders Drop in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 27 (NYT).—New orders for machine tools totaled \$288.3 million in April—almost 20 percent higher than in April 1973, but 10 percent less than in March of this year. The backlog of orders continued to grow.

Machine-tool orders, reported monthly by the National Machine Tool Builders Association, are an indicator of the outlook for future industrial activity.

April orders for metal-cutting tools—the larger part of the machine tool business—were substantially higher than a year ago, but orders for metal-forming tools were down. Cutting-tool orders in April were \$246 million, up 54 percent from a year ago, but down 3 percent from March. Forming-tool orders in April were \$42 million, down 48 percent from last year and down 37 percent from March.

Shipments of machine tools in April were \$166.8 million, a drop of 5.7 percent from the March total but 56 percent ahead of April 1973. Shipments of both categories of tools were at faster paces than in April 1973, but trailed the March 1974 levels.

Metal-cutting shipments at \$123.8 million in April were off 4 percent from March but were 62 percent ahead of April 1973. Metal-forming shipments in April totaled \$43 million, or 9.7 percent below March but 40.5 percent ahead of April 1973.

Markets Closed

All securities and commodities exchanges were closed yesterday in the United States for Memorial Day. Markets were also closed in Britain for a bank holiday.

UNION MINIERE

1973 ANNUAL REPORT

THE FACTS

- Increased profit and dividend.
- Active preparation for the mining of the Thierry deposit (Canada).
- Carrying on of the geological explorations in Canada and Australia.
- Extension of these activities to new parts of the world (Spain, Mexico, Greenland, Belgium).
- Broadening of the investment in the Belgian non-ferrous metal industry, particularly in the metalworking sector.
- Signing of a protocol with the authorities of the Republic of Zaïre for the final settlement of the balance of the compensation owed to Union Minière.
- Sale of most of the tonnage of metal purchased during the preceding financial year.

THE FIGURES

- Net profit for the financial year 1973: BF 1,431.7 million (against BF 960.6 million in 1972).
- Recommended dividend: BF 900 per whole share or BF 90 per tenth of a share (against BF 800 and BF 80 respectively in 1972).
- Balance to be carried forward: BF 77,366,496.
- Total of the credit of the Profit and Loss Account: BF 2,610 million (against BF 1,769 million in 1972).
- On the liabilities side of the Balance Sheet:
 - Transfer to the Assets Replacement Reserve credited in 1973 with BF 750 million (by debiting the Profit and Loss Account) amounting to BF 3,300 million (against BF 3,000 million in 1972).
 - Contingencies reserve: BF 2,924,9 million.
 - It is proposed to increase this reserve by BF 200 million by means of an appropriation from the profit for the financial year: after this appropriation the contingencies reserve will amount to BF 4,124,9 million.
- On the assets side of the Balance Sheet:
 - In the Fixed Assets: one can note increased participations amounting to BF 4,875.3 million (against BF 4,399.9 million in 1972) on the basis of the quotation ruling at the end of the year, the market value of quoted investments showed a surplus over book value of BF 2,634 million.
 - In the current assets:
 - Decrease in short-term investments: BF 2,784.3 million (against BF 3,000.6 million in 1972).
 - Based on prices at the end of the financial year, the overall market value of the quoted shares exceeded their book value by BF 154 million.

Extracts from the Statement by
M. Paul-Emile CORBIAU, Chairman of the Board,
at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders,
May 24, 1974.

- Solid situation of Union Minière: with the increase in value of certain of its assets not expressed in the Balance Sheet, the intrinsic value of the wealth of the company exceeds BF 20,000 million, i.e. almost BF 2,000 per tenth part of a share.
- Final settlement of the compensation due by the Republic of Zaïre, obtained in a spirit of realism and of prospective new openings: BF 4,000 million to be paid in full between the 1st of January 1974 and the 31st of March 1975 (protocol signed in Kinshasa, February 1974).
- Uncertainties of the present economic context which impose great prudence when one considers the future.
- Unfavorable fiscal factor to be foreseen: the probable termination in a rather near future of the fiscal loss due to the writing off of our assets in Zaïre and of the subsequent exemption from taxation on our taxable income since 1967. This will affect in a very marked manner the net profit of the company—all other things being equal.
- Fundamental objective of the company which is bound to assure and consolidate its prosperity: to develop fully into its own as a dynamic mining house of international standing.
- Two-pronged strategy in order to develop the profitability of the company's wealth:
 1. broadening and reinforcement—through the acquisition of substantial interests in enterprises in our own sector—of the network for the national integration of our activities both in Belgium and abroad.
 2. geological prospecting and direct investments in mining in order to rebuild mining activities of our own.
- New investments since January 1967: more than BF 5,600 million up to the end of 1973 (BF 3,646 million in Belgian shares—BF 2,031 million in foreign shares).
- New initiatives and achievements in 1973 corresponding to the goals pursued:
 - CANADA:
 - Thierry deposit: real optimism of the Board about its future:
 - new indications of the characteristics of the deposit and confirmation of the favourable elements of information already in our possession: the mineralisation persists to a depth of 1,600 feet at least;
 - results of assays made on ore in situ generally higher than those collected from surface borehole information.
 - Study of a concentrator with a capacity of 4,000 sh. t. of ore per day, to be built at the mine site.
 - Starting without further delay of the stripping operations for the open pit mine which will constitute the first phase in the exploitation of the deposit.
 - SPAIN:
 - Advanced investigations of the newly established company ASTRUMINERA in the Cordoba region.
 - BELGIUM:
 - Eight drill holes in the Fleurus and Andenne regions.
 - MEXICO:
 - Negotiations underway between Asturiana de Zinc—Union Minière and the Mexican Company Minera La Paz whose object is the establishment of a new Mexican company for the prospecting of a property belonging to Minera La Paz.
 - Other propositions under examination.
 - New projects:
 - Union Minière's activities will extend to South America.
 - BRAZIL: Sending of study missions to the country followed by the establishment in Rio de Janeiro, on May 10, 1974, of a new Union Minière subsidiary with a capital of 10 million cruzeiros (=BF 60 million): "União Miniera e Metalurgica—Unimeta Ltda" in order to create a base there for the future deployment of a great spread of possible activities. These activities are envisaged in liaison with Brazilian partners and perhaps also with other foreign partners, all in perfect agreement with the national authorities in keeping with the rule we always carefully observe.
 - Long-term perspective:
 - Keen interest of Union Minière for the mining and metallurgical processing of polymetallic nodules from the depths of the oceans.

CONCLUSION: Confidence in the future of the company: Tenacity, competent technical teams and powerful financial means: these are assets which constitute for Union Minière the best assurance of its future development.

Copies of the Annual Report and of the statement by the Chairman (in English, French, Dutch, Spanish or Portuguese) can be obtained on request from: UNION MINIERE S.A., Public Relations Department, rue de la Chancellerie 1, B-1000 Brussels, Belgium. Tel.: 32/2/5136090. Telex: 21551.

Phone 225 90 30 and 276 20 00 Telex 27368
Juan Bravo, 2 Madrid 6 - Spain

1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to recognize that a problem exists. This involves gathering information about the situation and identifying the specific issue that needs to be addressed.

هو ابن القهل

Lower Moral Standards

"That should do it," I said. Fleigensheimer said, "You have to keep in mind political expediency in Washington must always have priority over unrealistic moral standards. Otherwise everyone in this town would be out of a job."

better than those at home. They came, quite simply, because
they could not get into a U.S. school.

4,000 Americans Studying Medicine Abroad

The situation has also given rise to a package deal such as that offered by Euromed Ltd. Advertising in college and other newspapers, Euromed offers to place students in medical schools in France and Italy; as well as provide summer language and orientation courses.

Italy has tightened up considerably on the qualifications necessary for admission to the medical schools. France has seen a large increase in American enrollments in the past year or so, due in part to efforts of the Alliance for Franco-American Graduate Studies Inc. "If we accept all the Americans who apply, there will be another French Revolution," said a foreign student adviser in Paris. For next year, the Parisian faculties will require that a student meet qualifications for medical school admission in his own country and will probably apply a restrictive quota.

Karen Deerow, Chicago, and author, is the new president of the National Organization of Women. She was elected day night at a NOW convention in Houston, At the same time, Scott Nelson, wizard of the Texas Flery of the Ku Klux Klan, was to leave by security. Seems he had been paid cards reading, "You have been paid a friendly visit Ku Klux Klan, Should you a real visit?" Nelson said that the cards were a thing them "a souvenir in kind a person will not away."

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